WALT WHITMAN.

AN AMBROSIAL NIGHT WITH HIS FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS.

The Weird Scene Presented White the Agrit Post and Colonel Robert G. Ingersolt Discussed Religion

Around the table in the dining room. of the Lafayette Hotel, Philadelphia, Wall Whitman, the aged poet, and Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll discussed religion and death.

The clock struck midsight while they were talking. It was Tuesday night, after Colonel

Ingersoli's address in Hortfolloral

Hall for the benefit of Whitman, With a deal of care and tenderness the crippled poet, who cannot stand upright and who must be handled as carefully as the daintiest glass, was removed from the platform of the hall

back to the hotel. He was put into his invalid chair on descending at the hotel and rolled through the long corridor to the diningroom, where he was to partake of some light refreshment.

A dozen of the poet's friends, who heard that Colonel Ingersoll was to chat with him while he are, accompanied him to the dining-room. As the little procession followed the chair through the corridor. It had a funeral The old poet, suffering from the reaction after the excitement of the ovation he had received at the hall. looked thirty years older than his seventy one years. Some said he was the oldest looking man they had ever seen. He realized one's ideal of the Old Man of the Sea-long, white beard "break-ing in venerable flood upon his breast," unkempt locks as white as snow tum-bling over ear and temple, and half-dimmed, mild eyes looking out between frosty eaves, hands thin and trembling as they lay upon the arms of the chair.

In the dining room Walt was drawn up to a table whereon was placed a glass of champagne. Into this, during the evening the poet dipped pleces of bread, which he munched with difficults. Colonel Ingersoil sat beside him in light overcoat, his high silk hat laid aside. Walt's broad-rimmed felt par-

tially covered his long hair. The Colone had a glass of Apolinaris before him. The conversation was fragmentary for half an hour, the large dining room was balf dark except where, here and there, a late diner was seated. Suddenly Walt's right hand fluttered

feebly into his right pocket and he drew forth a crumpled, well worn piece of paper. He opened the sheet and a look of surprise lighted up his pallid "I found this in my coat," he said.
"I don't often put on this coat. This

poem is a translation of mine from the French of Henri Murger. I'll read it This he said with difficulty and with

much hesitation. All through the even ing he seemed to be making an effort to rull his great mental forces together. The sight was sad. Raising his voice he began to read in a childish treble. The scattered diners left their seats and flocked about the long table at the head of which sat the

two gray haired men. The room was dark save where one chandelter threw a patch of light upon the reader's yellow paper.

The waiters in their white aprons flitted about on the edge of the listening

group like semi ghosts.

The words whistled through the poet's thick beard as they came in sspi-rate puffs from his thin lips. Several ladies looked around at the darkness. and shivering, moved up closer to the patch of light. Here are the lines he

THE MIDNIGHT VISITOR. Whose steps are those? Who comes so "Let me come in, the door unlock."

"Tis midnight now; my lonely gate "I open to no stranger's knock. Who art thou? Speak!"-"Men call me Fame; To Immortality I lead,"

"Pass, idle phantom of a name."
"Listen sgain, and now take heed. "Twas false. My names are Song, Love,

My poet now unbar the door,"
"Art's dead, Song cannot touch my heart, My once love's name I chant no more." "Open then now, for sec. I stand,

Riches my name, with sudless gold, Gold, and your wish in either hand." "Too late—my youth you still withhold." "Then if it must be, since the door

Stands shut, my last true name to know, Men call me Death. Delay no more; I bring the cure of every woe." The door flies wide. "Ab, guest so wan,

Forgive the poor place where I dwell; An ice-cold hearth, a heart-sick man, Stand here to welcome thee call well," Not a sound had disturbed the reading. When be had finished Whitman

looked up at Ingersoll, who had never taken his eyes off the old man, and said with a cracked inflection: "Isu't that Ingersoil shrugged his shoulders, drew his head down and said slowly: "I

dea't think there is anything funny about death. It's so sort of cold, so white, I don't like it."

Walt nedded his head slowly. There was a pause, as if he were trying to make a connection between death and what he was about to say. At last he said: "I believe religion has done more good to the world than baria."

This unchained the dialogue that fol-lowed. Ingersoll, who addressed the group more than the poet, quickly re-

"It might have done so had it only stuck to the good. It didn't; it taught what was mean and cruel. It puts me n mind of my visit to a church when I was a boy. It was a Presbyterian charch and the preacher was in a high box above my head. I fell asleep and at last rolled off the seat, which awoke me, I awoke just in time to hear the preacher tell the story of Dives and

Lazarua. He dwelt on every detail with vividness. I was filled with an awful fear as I heard him speak."
Ingersoil's facial display here was superb. Expressing his fear, his eye gradually widened, and he half rose,

perring foto the darkness.
"I can remember," he went ou,
"how I looked up at the pulpit with an ever-growing fear as the preacher told of how Dives suffered the tartures of hell and how he was mocked with the ery that he had his good things in this world and must suffer in the next. I hated that God then, and when I came to be a man and realize that la the 1,000 years God had never sent Lazarus ut of Abraham's boson to put a drop of water on Dives' tongue—bah. If religion had kept to the good for this life it might have done much less

Whitman-Sometimes it is better to Ingersoll-No. the reason why I like

you. Wait, is that you have written for people here and now. Whitman (raising his bony hand in air)—I think I have soured in the clouds Ingersoll (interrupting)—Yes, but you

have taken lots of dut up with you.

This sally brought a burst of laughter from the group.

Walt only raised his bushy brows and shook his head. He saw he could

not make front against a man whose repartee came like flashes. Ingersoil-My grandfather was the sort of man who believed all the world would be danned except himself. He was sorry for it, but couldn't help it. My grandmother thought all would be saved except herself, and—here Ingersoil haif rose from his chair and ex-tended his hand aloft—she was as much above the man as the stars are above a duck's tracks in the mud, Whitman-Do you believe in all I

have written? Ingersoll-No: far from it. Much you have written I do not believe in, but you have made men and women stronger, and I like you for it. There is only one thing I have against you, Walt.

Ingersoil took hold of the old man's sleeve. These who had heard Ingersoll say in the lecture that "the most in-

decent word in our language is cell-bucy," half expected what followed.

"I have only one thing against you, and that is that you didn't marry. You ought to have got a girl, Walt."

The old poet looked at him puzzled, as if he had long since forgotten the meaning of the word girl.

"The religion I how to," went on Ingursoil, "is the one that teaches men to love their wives more tenderly, to hold their children on their knees a little tighter. As to worship and prayer, if I tighter. As to worship and prayer, if I saw a savage kneel before a stuffed scake, praying that wife or child might be given back to him, I would kneel and pray with him, but that cruel God

The old poet's bread had absorbed all the champagne, and he began to look fatigued. The party gathered around him to say good by, probably the last one. Tears were in the eyes of some as they watched the poet utter his feeble

When Ingersoll's turn came to go he tapped Walt's hand and sald, cheerly: "I hope you'll live many a year yet."
To this Walt made reply: "You might wish me something better than

PROFESSOR COUES TO MLLE, RHEA.

The Theosophist Predicts the Revival of the Napoleonic Dynasty,
From the Boston Traveller.
The following note, accompanied by a

pamphlet, was received by Mile. Rhea from the great theosophist and scientist, Elliott Coues, last week in Washington: Mills. Rhea: The Napoleonic dynasty will soon become a great factor in the evolution of European history. Mystles know why there is a revival of public interest in everything pertaining to the history of Napoleon and the matchless Josephine. Unconactously you are helping to make history and leading the way to a last Napoleon, who will astound the world more than the first. than the first.

The pamphlet is called "A Vision of the Future." It says that "France will find a military hero as soon as the occa-sion requires a leader in war. The first Napoleon attempted to revive the titles, pemps and glories of the Roman empire, but the last Napoleon will see the star of that invincible dynasty in Syria and in Egypt shining upon a coalition of the Gaul and the Jew." Mile. Rhea will meet the great theosophist in Boston this week, and is, so she says, most anxious to hear him speak of a science so new to her. She is, however, too strong a Catholic to fear his influence upon her mind or to alter her convic tions; still, they say that the eloquence of Mr. Coues is very persuasive. When they told Rhea that one of his beliefs was that of dual beings, she said: "If it were true. I would leave one of my bodies in France and one in America. and be the happiest woman on earth.

THE FIRST CIGARS.

Curious Smaking Customs of Various Nations,

The first cigars made by the Spaniards were of tobacco loosely rolled and held together by the sliken lining of corn shucks, and always with a straw running through the centre, to be withdrawn before smoking, so as to secure a good draught. These were first in-troduced into England into 1787 by the son of a Spanish grandee visiting Lon-don, and from there spread through all Europe. This is the history of the birth of the cigar into civilization, but we ust look considerable further back to find the first records, and then can find no origin, but only data of its being in

The cigar of the native Bornean, living in the Indian archipelago, is a black roll three inches long, tapering to either end, the outer leaf covered with a network of gray veins like a cobweb. These might be aptly called "dude killiers." They were smoked by the intoxication, while at the weddings the bride and groom held cigars in their hands and, after their heads were knocked together three times, each laced the eight between the lips of the other and the ceremony was ended. The cigar in the collection came from

Chitagong.

When the Patagonian smokes to really enjoy himself be gives a smoking party. All assemble in a but, seating themselves in a circle, with a bewl of water in the centre. A cigar is lighted and passed around, each one drawing anto his lungs as much smoke as possible and retaining it as long as he can, ly-ing flat on his face, with his curious clock thrown over his head. As each expels the smoke he groans and grunts, until a perfect babel reigns. Then a fresh cigar is lit and as it passes around quiet comes again. After the third cigar each smoker sits quietly for a few minutes, takes a drink at the bowl and silently files out. Religion is a proposed to force the bowle of this supposed to form the basis of this cus-

Two Binky for Blue.

From Puck. Uncle Humsted-No. James, I can't stay all night with ye. I'd like to; but New York is an awful dangerous place. and I must be gettin' nome.

James Upton-New York dangerous How do you make that out, Uncle? Uncle Humsted-Why, I see there was over two hundred thousand mysterious disappearances here this year.

James Upton-Where did you get

Uncle Humsted-From the Poderal CERUIDA.

Not The American Youth,

From Pack.

Minma—Johnny, you should try to win prizes in school, like Tommy Brown. He has a dozen siready.

Johany—O shucks! His are all good
"conduc": pelses, an' who wants that

At the Affection Sec.

"Why does Mrs. do Ponsonby have ce Irish waiter and one negro? "Charming thought of the hoston, on see. One serves green to a and the

ForMalaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS STEALING WITH THE TONGUE.

The Trick of "Damping" Diamonds Which Clever Thieres Often Use, "Damping a diamond" is the peculiar name for a process in robbery which thleves sometimes adopt. It is popular when some rancal is without partners and obliged to work alone. By reason of the time the thief is to remain in the resence or his victim and thu chance has given to become acquainted with his looks, the rogue usually assumes

some discuise. This will be by donning a gray wie, bringing his syes to a state of weak and watery inflammation with cingamon or watery inflammation with chramon or perper, and the assumption of a large pair of goggles in consequence. In addition he will pull on a boot with a six inch cork sole, grasp a cane, bemi his back, totter when he walks, and have all the reviews of a crippled old man. In this guite he will drive up to some downtown leweler's. On entering the dismond, or perhaps a pair of them. They must compare with one which he has with him, as they are intended to be disposed of in a set as a present to his well-beloved daughter. The diamond the thief exposes is fair

and large—as large as he can get. He insists on making the comparison himself. He grows irasolbie, perchance, and orders the tradesman to bring out all his gems while he looks them over. To humor one who is so evidently de-termined to become a desirable customer becomes the purpose of the jew-eler's life. He spreads before the weak optics of his goggled eyed inquirer an array of loose diamonds—probably on a background of biack velvet to demon-strate and emphasize their brilliancy.

This irritable old diamond hunter is obliged to get his nose quite close to them. His eyes are weak, and so to see the gems he perforce has almost to bury his nose to them. While so engaged and while the jeweler is standing over-them he picks up one, possibly two, with a quick dab of his tongue. This done, he complains that his eyes are not equal to the selection and concludes to bring his daughter. To further de-lude the merchant he may arrange to have that gentleman bring the diamonds to his house for the lady to look over. To this end he gives him a card, naming some aristocratic residence street. Then he enters his carriage and is driven

If the thief ever gets out with the diamonds he has "damped" they are gone; for while the merchant may miss them at once, and feel morally certain the old cripple is the man, he cannot prove it. One merchant who had lost several diamonds to the same man in this manner at last doctored some gems with a powerful drug; so strong, in truth, that the little which would in nature adhere to the hard surface of a diamond caused the operator to choke and gag. He caught the robber, but such luck is intrequent.

HERO OF A PRACTICAL JOKE.

It Was a Cruel Sell, but Put Him on

A young man of about twenty-five is checks. ust now the hero of a secret circle of friends in the southern section of this city, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. and in view of his pecullar history he pulte deserves to be lionized.

Five years ago he was clerk in a bank on a meager salary, and one time some of the same devoted friends of these days thought it would be a good joke to pretend the bank had been robbed and warn him that he was suspected.

This a number did, only they called him up about midnight so as to give the joke a more natural appearance. After telling him that two hours before burg-tars had stolen \$50,000 in bank notes

they added that the police were now on the way to arrest him as a suspect, It so happened that he had but two hours before been in the vicinity of the prove an alibi he gathered his available belongings together and caught an early morning train for the North. Of course there was a big row in the

vicinity of the young fellow's home, and his funny friends had to leave town. Fortunately the young fellow was a bachelor and he was not hunted Recently he wrote to an old acquaintance here from Canada, and the latter. in replying to the long-lost youth, told him the truth about the bank joke.

Then the young fellow came back, but not as he went away. He rode in a parlor-car and swelled around in a back. He had gone to Monreal and, after the first abook, had settled down to work and gradually, by lucky speculation, had grown rich.

Only a Stain Left.

From the St. Louis Part Disputch. Reed's two Western catspaws, Mc-Kinley and Cannon, go back to Washington this winter stripped of their redentials as Representatives, and the diminished authority of the recently great triumvirate will be concentrated in Speaker Reed by virtue of his Kit-tery Navy Yard election. That is to say, there will be only a grease spot of

.. Born to He Happy."

so said Socrates: so have refterated many so said Socrates: so have refterated many other philosophers in regard to humanity. As health is the visat preserved of thise, it is not only an imperative duty, but a websome privilege for every man and woman to maintain it in the highest degree. One of the most insidious and dangerous omissions in this connection is to neglect a tendency to constipation. The charging up of the system with effect matter profisposes to disease, depresses the spirits and creates gloom and despendency. The occasional use of Dr. Pierce's Flacant Pelitin will prevent a constipated habit, clear the will prevent a constituted habit, clear the brain, sweeter the temper, (and we might abd, the breath also) and upper a vista of happy activity possible only to the well-regulated mind and body.

Marrico. Hill 18 - TOOMBS - On Tuesday, Nove abort, 1870, at the parsonage, by the Rev. Samuel I. Groeney, Mr. Jamps E. Hibbs to Miss Lucia Seeman, both of this city.

EUTLES .- On Saturday, November 15, 1891 f. I. o'eleck p. m., Jurila Burler, aged 2 Relatives and friends are invited to attend moral from his late residence. Magnolia evenue. Takoma Park, B. C., Wednesday. November 12, 1998, at 11 o'clock.

GLIVER - On Sanday, November 18, at 1.15 a.m., George Hodgk'n Oliver, roungest son of Thomas and Mary - Oliver, in the 2d year of his age.

The functal will take place on Tuceday. November 18, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence of his parents. 1991 O street northwest. Relatives and friends invited.

EGULDING.—On naturday, November 18,

EGULDING - On naturday, November 15, 111 p. m., at his intermidence, at New York come, George Louising, in the lists year of a age. sego.

[LABRY - On Saturday, November 15, 1810, mas H. Harry, son of William Henry Maron Harry of Jefferson early W va. and Bushand of Sarah Harry, of 45 years and 5 months.

McBLAIR -- On Saturday, November 10, 1800, Captain Charles H. NoBhair, formerly S. S. STARKW EATHER - On Saturday morning, or quiter 25, take, General John Contorne slowed hushand of Louisa a. Starkweather, the 62st year of his age. MOMAS - On November in test up a m in V. Thomas, the only and heloved sou of in L. and Lastuda Thomas, again years d Smooths.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. S. SUNDY COM'S OF DEEDS FOR ALL States and Turritories, 65 La. ave., cpp. WHAT TAKES THEM OFF?

The Alarming increase of Pasamonia and What it Means ... the Stitch is Time,"

Scarcely a day purses that one does not hear of men and women whom we picture as the perfection of leadth and strength, being stricken down by the terrible discasu,

pleans striction down by the terrible disease, preumonia.

Perhaps the greatest cause of pneumonia in this country is the extreme difference to temperature between the interiors of offices and homes and the outside air. So long as people consider it accessing for their comfort to maintain a hot-house remperature interior, when the memory is very few outside, and in the substantial is taken upon the first approach of the slightest symptoms of pneumonia. If you have a fickling is the throat, a lightness in the abest, a pain in the not, a chilly feeling, or pains throughout the body, set promptly, set wisely—bring about an immediate reaction. This can amerimes be accomplished by quick and violent exercise, but that be examined and wastes the strongth, which should be inclanded. A far better plan is to take a pure and strong stimulants, which will tend to equalize the circulation, check congestion and restore to health. There are many forms of stimulation, but only one that can be recommended—that is Doffy's Puro Mait Whikey upon the market, and its purity and power are preven by its popularity. It has saved the lives of more men and women who were candidates for pneumonia than any discovery of modern science, and it stands, as it deserves to stand, at he head of medicinal stimulants of the present day.

THE SEA! THE SEA!

A lit of Description Two Thousand Years Old

Xenophon, Translated by H. G. Dakyns. On the fifth day they reached the mountain, the name of which was Theches. No sooner had the men in front ascended it and caught sight of the sea than a great cry arese, and Xenophon, with the rear guard, catch-ing the sound of it, conjectured that another set of enemies must surely be attacking in front, for they were followed by the inhabitants of the country, which was all affame; indeed the rear guard had killed some and captured others alive by laying an ambuscade; they had taken also about twenty wicker shields covered with the raw hides of shaggy oxen. But as the shout became ouder and nearer and those who from commenced with yet greater volume as the numbers increased. Xenophon settled in his mind, that something, extraordinary must have happened, so he mounted his horse, and taking with him Lycius and the cavalry, he galloped to the res-cue. Presently they could hear the soldiers shouting and passing on the joyful word, "The sea! the scal!"
Thereupon they began running, rear guard and all, and the baggage animals and herses came galloping up. But when they reached the summit, then indeed they fell to embracing one another-generals and officers and all-and the tears trickled down their

A Minouri Joke,

From the Detroit Free Frees A Missouri wife cloped with a Chicago man, and was found a week later with him in a boarding house in St. Louis, When asked why she did it she clapped her hands and laughed and said it was all for a joke on Chollie, who was always teasing her. Chollie couldn't see the point.

All Things Fade, From Puck.

Jack Mallet-Well, Willie, you seem to have the blues.
Willie Wedgerly—Aw—ya-as; I'm Just weary of everything, me boy!

Jack Mallet—It's a pity, Wille, but
it's impossible in this hard world to
read even a good novel twice for the

I HAVE THIS DAY OPENED THE Elk Cigar Store, at No. 18th 7th 8th W, and appeinted Messrs. Geo. Lawrence & Co. as my agents. Washington, Nov. 17, 1830.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES. District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., October 31, 1890.—The papers of the District will take notice that the undersigned has received the duplicate of assessments of the taxes for the year ending June 30, 1891, and will be ready to receive payment of taxes at the office from and after the first day of NOVEMBER, 1800. One-half of said tax is due November 1, 1890, the other half May 1, 1891. On so much of the first half of said taxes due November, 1800, as shall not be paid during said month, a penalty of two said taxes the November, 1980, as shall not be paid during said month, a penalty of two to percent, will be added on the first day of each succeeding month thereafter until the same is paid, or otherwise proceeded with as the law directs. The law imposes a like penalty for non-payment of second half, due May 1, 1891, if not paid within said month of May. E. G. DAVId, Collector of Taxes, B.C. no.661.

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[86].

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POR BALE. ABOUT 17 ACRES ON 3D ST
P a extended, us the line of the Eching-line and Soldiers' from Redway, being a part of the estate of the late Chief Justice Cham-new called "Edraweed," a good apparatula-for investors. For particulars, price. st regate of Charles Exown, six 4 M M w. WANTED BEEF.

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work in a small family; good esteronces, 311
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